

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

[The Anchor: 1922](#)

[The Anchor: 1920-1929](#)

11-22-1922

The Anchor, Volume 35.08: November 22, 1922

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1922



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 35.08: November 22, 1922" (1922). *The Anchor: 1922*. Paper 30.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1922/30

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 35, Issue 8, November 22, 1922. Copyright © 1922 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1920-1929 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1922 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



The Anchor



Volume XXXV

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Nov. 22, 1922

Number 8

HOPE TO HAVE STRONG QUINTET

COACH SCHOUTEN PLEASSED
WITH PRESENT OUTLOOK

Two Veterans Back

With Riemersma and Irving back as a nucleus Coach Schouten hopes to develop a winning aggregation. Riemersma will fill his position at guard while Irving can play any position Jack desires.

The loss of Garry De Jong, Hope's stalwart standing guard, Japinga, and Van Putten, the two main cogs in last year's scoring machine will be keenly felt. Jack will have to find men to fill these positions. The whole second team with the exception of Mike Schuurmans has returned. This includes Kuiper and Joldersma guards; Yonkman and Kempers centers; Lubbers, Ottopoby, Egink and Van Lente forwards. Vanden Brink and Albers from Holland High are out, Jim Poppen, former Preparatory school star and several other new men intend to make the race for positions interesting. The men have been out for four weeks and Coach Schouten has been teaching them the fundamentals of passing, shooting and dribbling. He still has three weeks to get them into shape for the opening game.

Hope has always ranked high as a contender for state honors and this year will be no exception if Coach and the players have anything to say. But it takes more than that; it takes the support of the students. In football this was the one thing that was lacking. Hope had a good fighting team and it did well, but who knows what it would have done if the students would have supported it the way the other students support their teams. Let us support the basketball team this year. Let's all go to the games and yell as though we mean it. Let us not have any student coming up to a player or another student on Monday and ask them who the team played the Friday before. Let's have the true Hope Spirit in Athletics as well as in other things.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"The Faithful and Wise Steward" was the topic for discussion at the last meeting. Mrs. James Wayer first brought to us a timely, parting message from Dr. Ida Scudder. Dr. Ida had appealed for some local organization to take up the Christmas Candle soliciting. If we accept we will have a share in giving a brighter gleam to the "light that lightens" our sister colleges in the Orient.

After the devotional period Helen De Jonge gave us some helpful thoughts as to what money and means should mean to us. Nine-tenths do not belong to us and but a tithe to God; ten-tenths, all is His. We are His stewards, entrusted with His goods to use His projects. But we must not wrongfully stint ourselves for that reason; what we put into preparation for life work is a good investment. We must be careful to make no unwise investments. The real joy of giving is known only by those who give abundantly from their little.

Christmas gifts were not forgotten at the meeting. Swantina De Young read a most interesting letter from Jeanette De Young who is teaching with Bertha VanEldik, both former Hope girls, in Dulce, New Mexico. Next week we pack three of the best Christmas boxes ever sent by the Y. girls.

A COLLEGE BOY'S WAGE

A freshman in the University of Michigan has asked permission to drop the required gymnasium training because he works eleven hours every night in a factory to put himself through his college course. He goes to the factory at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and quits at 4:30 in the morning. In the remaining thirteen hours of the day he must find time to sleep, sit through four hours of classroom instruction and prepare himself in his courses.

UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO THE MASTER WILL HELP INDIA'S NEEDS

A Christian's Challenge

When the word was passed around last Monday that there would be no chapel service until 11:15 o'clock, we knew that we could expect a good speaker in chapel. Nor were we disappointed for we had the privilege of listening to Dr. Ida Scudder, missionary of the Reformed church in India. After a formal introduction by Rev. Van Kersen, Dr. Scudder in her charming and forceful way of speaking, presented to us the needs of India.

Dr. Scudder began by asking, "What does youth see in life ahead? Does it see the needs of the world to day? As one goes to the top of a mountain in order to gain the widest view, so one must be willing to exert himself to the utmost for a proper perspective of the world's needs. Perhaps it is self and selfish ambition that is keeping you from serving the Master completely. See the need of others clearly and you won't think of self."

The need is great in India where there is only one doctor for every million people. Especially does India need women doctors and nurses to care for her 500,000 child-widows under five years of age and her other women sufferers.

Dr. Scudder presented anew to us the challenge of the East—the challenge to bring the best of Christian civilization to India, to heal both souls and bodies from the curse of sin and disease.

DR. JONES LECTURES IN CARNEGIE HALL

THERE MUST BE UNION BETWEEN
GOVERNMENT
AND SCIENCE

Lecture on Vibrations

"America is not intelligent enough to make use of its men of science", was one of the startling statements uttered by Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, in Carnegie Hall on the evening of November 14th. Germany will again outstrip America industrially as soon as she has settled her economic problems unless America makes use of science. Dr. Jones declared that most of the scientific discoveries are made in America, but that countries like Germany reap the benefits of them industrially and governmentally because in those countries the government uses her scientific men. In America science is entirely divorced from the government.

Dr. Jones gave an interesting lecture on the theory of vibrations, using various instruments to make his points clear. He asserted that matter is one, and that when lead is separated into its elements it gives the same substance when this is done to gold. Hence he believes that the dream of the alchemist will come true and that some day the world will learn to convert lead into gold. This was but one of the large number of interesting statements he made, and the lecture was highly entertaining as well as highly instructive.

As a scientist, Dr. Jones has gained a place of recognized standing among the men of his profession, and has been honored at home and abroad. His ability has been recognized by our national government when he was honored by being made a member of the Navy Consulting Board.

Those who attended the lecture can well be proud of the splendid program rendered by the lecturer. This lecture has come to be regarded as one of the most helpful, entertaining and educational addresses which the platform has produced in recent years.

The Hope College Lecture Course, under the direction of Dr. J. B. Nykerk, is proving to be most beneficial to audiences. Everyone should look forward to the remaining numbers with great interest.

SCIENCE CLUB

A regular meeting of the Hope Science club was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mr. Thomas DeVries of the Senior class, addressed the members and visitors on the subject: "Hydrogen I on Concentration and its Determination."

Mr. DeVries discussed the question in respect to its uses in chemical and biological fields. He explained the Calomel electrode, the hydrogen electrode and the determination of electromotive force by the potentiometer method showing how hydrogen ion concentrations could also be determined by this method. He made clear the meaning of the P H value in titration and also its relation to the action of indicators.

The talk was instructive and was well received. After a short business meeting the club adjourned.

ALUMNI NEWS

Donald G. Brush, Hope 1912, has recently been chosen judge of the Juvenile Court of Herkimer, N. Y.

Y. M. C. A.

Hear, ye! Hear, ye! The Y. M. C. A. meets every Tuesday at 7 sharp and disperses at 8 sharp. You are not asked to stay until 9 or 9:30, but just one hour. You owe it to God, and you owe it to yourself.

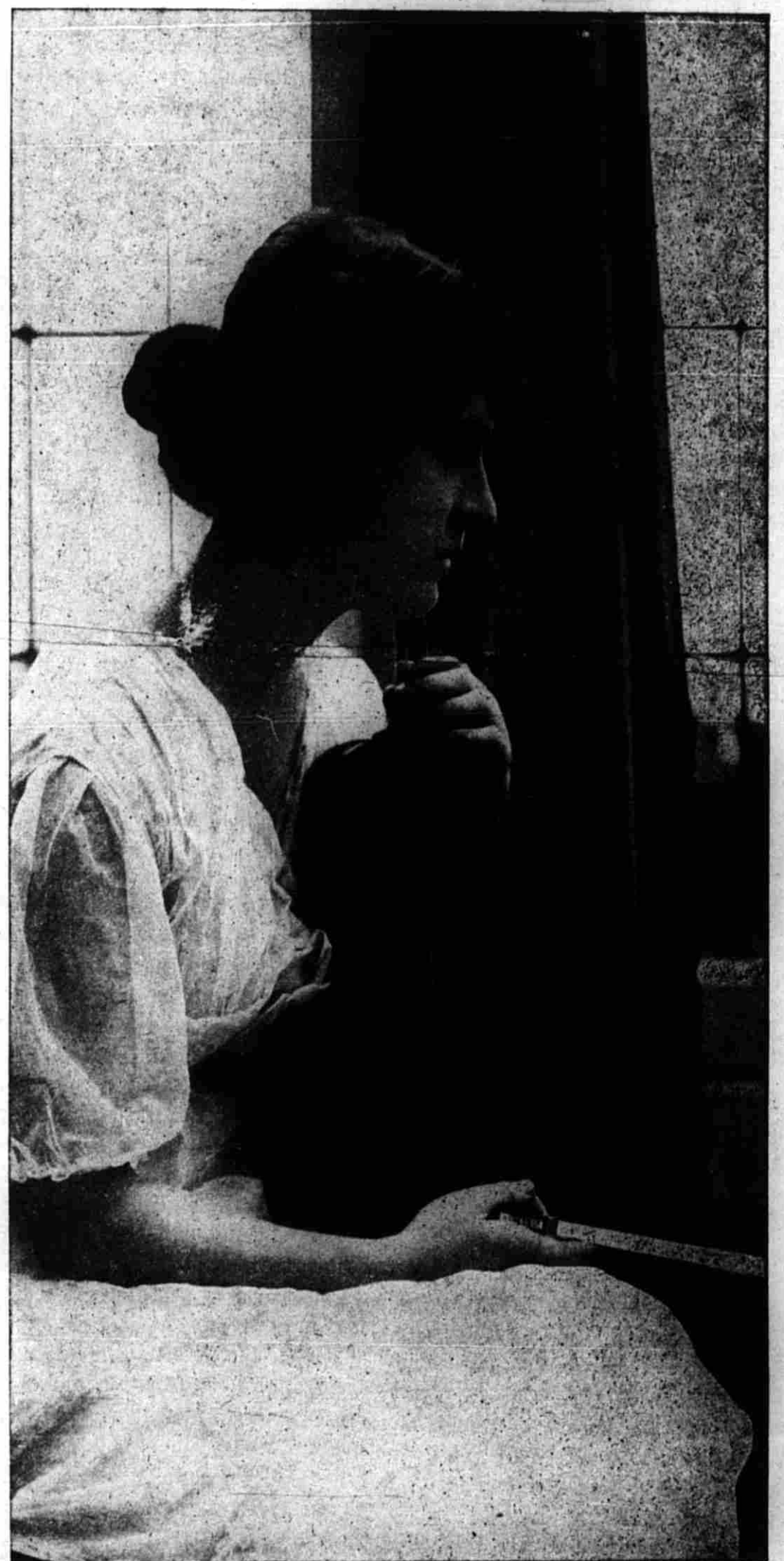
Last week we had one of the best meetings ever held. The best one hour of friendship with God, and with the best fellows on the campus. C. Laman spoke on the subject, "Are the Teachings of Christ Practical?"

C. Laman gave us a few pointers

on making our religion practical. He talked on friendship, true friendship—love your enemy, hold out a welcome hand. The next big point and the most important was the word "Love." He told us of Jesus' wonderful Love, and to strive to obtain and get near this love.

It is up to us to take advantage of these teachings. Get Jesus' method of love and friendship. The only way to really get these methods is to study the Bible. Hope College has found a new method. It is the method in the Y. M. Study the Bible in a group.

HOPE STUDENTS TO HEAR RUTH BREYTSpraak ON DECEMBER 7TH



PUPIL OF EMINENT FRENCH PROFESSOR ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. WING

Honored by Chicagoans

On Thursday evening, December seventh, Ruth Breytspraak-Heyman will give a violin recital at Winant's Chapel under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Through her work in Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mrs. Heyman has won many honors as a talented young musician and we are very fortunate in being able to have her.

Ruth Breytspraak-Heyman studied abroad for four years as a pupil of the eminent French Virtuoso, Professor Henri Martineau. Since her return to America she has studied under Franz Knersel and Leon Sam-

etini, and has devoted herself especially to concert work. Her charming personality, together with her artistic playing and delicate interpretation, has made a deep impression upon her audience wherever she has played.

As her accompanist, Mrs. Heyman will have with her Helen Wing, who was at Hope last year when she delighted us with her charming original pianologues. Mrs. Wing will also appear on the program several times.

A very fine program has been prepared. You can't afford to miss it. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from any of the Y. W. Cabinet girls or downtown at Huizenga's jewelry store. Once more—you can't afford to miss it so get your tickets early.

Bulletin Board

Nov. 23—Thursday
4:30-6:30—Y. W.
Meeting, Voorhees
Hall. Leader, Marie
Kruif.

Nov. 24—Friday
5:00-6:00—Orchestra
Practice.
Student Volunteer
Meeting.
Home Volunteer
Meeting.

Nov. 27—Monday
5:00-6:00—Y. M.
and Y. W. Cabinet
Meetings.

Nov. 28—Tuesday
7:00-8:00—Y. M.
Meeting; Leader G.
Kots.

Nov. 29—Anchor.

The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College year by students of Hope College.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Dan W. De Graff.....Editor-in-Chief
Joan Vander Spek.....Associate Editor
Harold Damstra.....Associate Editor
Ruth Pellegroni.....Campus News
Pearl Paulman.....Campus News
Nellie Kelle.....Exchange
Swantina De Young.....Alumni
Kenneth Van Lente.....Athletics
Harvey De Weerd.....Jokes

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Jerry De Vries.....Business Manager
William Zoerner.....Circulation Manager

Terms.....\$1.50 per year in advance
Single Copies.....Five Cents

Accepted for Mailing at Special Rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized October 19, 1918.

Editorials

WHO'S YOUR FRIEND?

Everybody has friends, and everybody chooses his own from among the many persons with whom he is thrown in contact. But not everyone stops to analyze carefully the characteristics of the friends chosen. And thereby hangs many a sad tale. Human nature is most powerfully influenced by surroundings. It is human to 'go with the crowd' and do what the crowd does. Many human tangles begin innocently enough. It is the crowd that is not innocent, and the trapped find themselves in the crowd and are afraid to pull out.

Nobody likes to be taken for a quitter, and when friends you have chosen go in for games of chance, indecent parties and unwelcome things of vulgar taste, it takes a real character to stand up and call it 'quit' so far as they are concerned.

Who's your friends that's the question?

For that friend, or that crowd of friends, has the power either to bring you happiness or disgrace. If your friends are leading you away from the things you were taught, then it is time to look around now and choose your exit. Don't run, —walk, but walk resolutely, and without looking back.

It takes longer to make the right kind of friends than it does to make the wrong kind. A little patience is required, and the ability to stand some loneliness. But the rewards will be worth the waiting for. We ask you, who's your friend?

THE USE OF TIME

Every student has, apart from classroom work individual study periods, some leisure time each day. What shall be done with that time? You will not be likely to make the best use of it unless you appraise it at its true value.

If it is true, as we are told, that "Time is the stuff that life is made of," then wasting time is wasting life and stealing time is stealing life, and "killing time" is a kind of suicide or murder, perhaps both, for an idler very commonly steals another's time with which to kill his own.

There are others who waste time in a busy idleness. They are always doing but when it is all done it amounts to nothing. They spend their time in laboriously doing nothing. We read of a shepherd who spent fifteen years in learning perfectly how to balance a pole on his chin. He succeeded, but what of it? Here is a man determined to get rich. He makes the accumulation of money an end and every passing moment is used to that end and yet he wastes his time for he makes no use of the power he accumulated. He dies rich, but what of it? He spent his life balancing a pole on his chin.

Time is wasted when it is not put to its best use. All our waking hours should not be devoted to work. There is a time to study, a time to play,

a time to read, a time for worship, and a time to converse with your roommate or friends. There, then, is the problem of the use of time—to determine what are its legitimate uses and then properly to apportion time among them. You have in your daily schedule two or three hours labeled, "leisure time." Your problem is to determine for yourself, how you can best use that time, having in view both present pleasure and future service. Divide your time among the various activities in which you are interested, in proportion to pleasure and profit derived from each. However, whether you put your time in study, reading, music, athletics, society work, dramatics, debating or any other side line put in your best with the view of using these things to an end. Then and then only will you get the most good out of your time. Are you intending to spend your life, or are you even now "balancing a pole on your chin?" —H.

LESSER LIGHTS

From "The Merchant of Venice," Act Fifth, I take this dialogue between Portia and Nerissa:—

Portia:—"That light we see is burning in my hall. How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Nerissa:—"When the moon shone, we did not see the candle."

Portia:—"So doth the greater glory dim the less. A substitute shines brightly as a king. Until a king be by; and then his state empties itself, as doth an island brook into the main of waters."

That which makes this place in which we live a real world is its lesser lights. We would tire of a heavenly sky with but a single moon enjeweled within it.

If every man or woman in a town were famous and distinguished, there would be no one to point any of them out to the visitor.

When you can press a button and have electric lights flood their rays to every corner of your home, a candle in comparison seems worthless and out of place. But let the electric wires get out of order, a fuse be burned out, and your candle takes its place in honor and serves well.

Everyday folks will always be in the happy minority. And thank God for that, for He means it that way. The lesser lights of life are far the most interesting—for more people can understand and appreciate them.

And no matter how high any may sometime get in station, there will always remain but one medium of exchange between us and Heaven, and that will be the lesser lights—common people, the simple things in Nature, the dumb, but understanding animals, the stars, the ground feeling underneath our footsteps.

Never feel unhappy over being a lesser light. By smiling and rendering a worthy deed, you become a greater light.

SOMETHING FOR THANKSGIVING

In these days of initiative, referendum, and recall it has come to be a maxim that the silence of the represented is consent to the actions of their representatives. Last week the announcement was made that The Anchor would publish a Literary Supplement soon. The Staff has received some few comments, for the most part favorable, and a few from the skeptics. No flood of comment has come in, either from the students or alumni, no critical articles pro and con. Shall the Staff apply the maxim and add that this silence is a positive mark of approval, or are all Hope students from Missouri? We of the Staff regard ourselves as representing the alumni, though in a peculiar way, just as we represent the students in such matters of policy as this Literary Supplement calls before us. We expect them to be interested enough in the activities of their college to use their influence which prestige has lent them. It is too late now to criticize

the idea of the Literary Supplement because the work is well under way, but we do expect that the alumni will actively exhibit their interest and confirm their silent and favorable criticism by purchasing the Supplements when they come out on the 29th of November. Thanksgiving is the next day and it will prove good reading for a too much "stuffed" afternoon.

This is a book for every past or present Hopeite. We expect it to have not only literary value, but a strong influence. Do you know that there are frequent requests from all parts of the country for samples of our Anchor. The Staff looks upon this as an indication that there is some value represented there, something worth seeking after. It has no desire to flatter itself by maintaining that this value is the result of its efforts. It is only because The Anchor is attempting to be the oracle of that greater living thing, Hope, which gives it its value. We want the alumni to know that The Anchor, and especially this Supplement, is an oracle for their benefit, and we expect them to subscribe for it.

Fifteen cents in stamps sent to the Circulation or Business Managers will bring the Literary Supplement to any address.

THE UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT.

When John Quincy Adams was 80 years old he met in the streets of Boston, an old friend, who shook his trembling hand and said: "Good morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?"

"Thank you," replied the former president, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, quite well, I thank you, but the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself, is quite well, quite well!"

How wonderful is an unconquerable spirit and a soul that looks fearlessly into the future! It is well for men to have such vital faith in God that they think of the worn body, shaken by every wind, as only becoming "uninhabitable," that soon they must "move out of it," as expressed by the venerable ex-president.

THE ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

A few years ago a storm broke over the quiet village of Oyster Bay, on Long Island, and tore down the telephone wires between that village and Sagamore Bay. An electrician was sent out to repair the damage, but his promised helper failed to arrive. It was a broiling hot day, but knowing the importance of the task he went at it alone.

While up a pole struggling with a wire a gentleman came along on horseback. Instead of riding by, he saw the predicament of the lineman, dropped from his horse whipped off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, pitched in and helped the man until the wires were fixed.

His own face was covered with sweat and his hands and clothes were soiled. But instead of riding home alone, he said to the workman, "Mighty hot day, come up to the house and have some lemonade and rest a bit." It proved to be Theodore Roosevelt.

It is no wonder that the name of this great American is still loved, nor any wonder why he made such a success of his life. He was a proud man, proud of his name, proud of his family, proud of his nation. But he never was too proud to do so-called menial labor when it had to be done.

People who have a distaste of soil-ing their hands, or being seen in humble surroundings have a poor chance to rise. He is a poor smith who is afraid of his own sparks. Don't be afraid of dirtying your hands. There is plenty of soap to be

A school teacher, noticing one of her little charges idle, said, "Robert, don't you know that the devil always finds something for idle hands to do? Come up here and let me give you some work."

YOU'LL ENJOY THE SUPPLEMENT—GET A COPY.

INDIANS STUDY AT CORNELL

Word comes today from the home lands of the Six Nations in the State of New York that the Indian chiefs and their squaws have now selected the young men and women who will represent them at the winter courses in agriculture at the State College in Ithaca. In the four years that the Indians have attended the Cornell winter courses 35 young men and women from the Six Nations have been enrolled.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation, its power of endurance; efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous; a spirit all sunshine, beautiful because bright—Carlyle.

GET YOUR COPY OF THE SUPPLEMENT EARLY.

Chas. Samson, M. D.

Citz. Phone 1795

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and HEADACHE

GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours:—9.30 to 12 A. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M.
Sat. Evenings 7.30 to 9.

Office 11 E. 8th St. Holland, Mich.



OXFORD GLASSES STYLISH AND COMFORTABLE

There's a sweeping grace and touch of individuality to Oxfords, such as no other eyeglass mountings possess.

They are light, not easily broken and can be closed into a compact space when not in use.

Many Attractive Styles in Gold, Silver and Tortoise Shell.

W. R. STEVENSON Optometrist

(Optical Specialist)

24 East Eighth St.



Get Your Eats

for Society affairs
at

Molenaar & De Goede
14 East 8th St.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE SUPPLEMENT—GET A COPY.

The Time is Here for Wool Hose

The place to get them is at 19 W. 8th St. And, "Oh Boy," you should see our line of Mufflers.

J. J. RUTGERS CO.

The Best Shoe Repairing is Done

....at the....

SERVICE SHOE SHOP

Located in the P. S. Boter & Co. Shoe Store

14 West 8th St.

Instant Service---All work guaranteed.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

371 DEPARTMENT STORES

WINTER is with us once more, which always causes a demand for footwear to keep the feet dry and well and warm. You will find our values the best and prices the lowest possible.

Women and Misses Goloshes, top of the finest quality Jersey cloth, waterproof and fleeced lined. Most popular model of snow gaiters:

Women 4 bkl Goloshes - \$3.25
Misses 4 " - 2.98

RUBBERS

Mens Dress Rubbers - \$1.10
Women " " - 79c
Boys " " 2 1/2 to 6 - 89c
Youths " " 11 to 2 - 73c
Misses " " 11 to 2 - 69c
Childs " " 5 to 10 1/2 - 59c

Save Most by Spending Wisely

Economy is the basis of prosperity and judicious spending rather than denial is the foundation of true economy.

A carefully planned budget providing for saving by regulating spending so often fails because the housewife has not learned how and where to buy.

"It costs so much to live. We can't save", is a cry so often heard.

It has been our aim for twenty years to make it cost less for our patrons to live by always giving best values at low prices.

Patronize our Stores - there are 371 of them in 29 States - and you will see your expense columns decrease and your savings column grow.

J.C. Penney Co.

GET YOUR COPY OF THE SUPPLEMENT EARLY.

CAMPUS NEWS

The Students Barber
CASPER BELT
Below Hotel Holland

Holland City State Bank
HOLLAND, MICH.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$85,000.00

4% Interest paid on Time Deposits
Compounded Semi-Annually

FOOT-WEAR

S. Sprietsma & Son,
HOLLAND, MICH.

THE WHITE CROSS BARBER SHOP

is the place to go if you want service. Three experienced barbers.

MODEL LAUNDRY

97-99 E. 8th St. Citz. Phone 1442
Our Motto
Quality and Prompt Service

Dr. Frances M. Howell

3436 W. Eighth St.
HOLLAND, - MICH.

OFFICE HOURS:

11:00 A. M. to 12:00 (Noon)
2:00 to 4:00 and
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
PHONE 2550

This Christmas:

Your Photograph—the only gift that only you can make. And now is the time for a studio appointment.

Eleanor F. Jones,

Phone 2550
Over CORNER HARDWARE STORE, Holland, Mich.

DU MEZ BROS.

Dry Goods, Coats Suits and Millinery
HOLLAND, - MICH.

Hair Cuts

Vander Ploegs Barber Shop
Cor. College Ave. and 8th St.

Sterilized tools.
Strictly Sanitary.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT :

22 West 8th Street, Above Woolworth's 5 and 10 Cent Store

Office Hours—

9 to 11 A. M.
2 to 5 P. M.
Sat. 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. A. LEENHOUTS
Citz. Phone 1208

Don't you wish you boarded at the Dorm?

Doc Ruissard's table gave him a birthday party Thursday. He had a good time. So did Edythe. Isla Pruim got the notion too on Friday. Dorothy Burt wouldn't tell her age at her party. My! What an asylum of unfortunates!

Alice Scholten's mother stopped here last week on her way to a New York conference. Alice Jongeward's mother is here now.

Theresa Kieft, of Muskegon, visited Edythe Klerk last week.

We greeted Dr. Ida Scudder in chapel, Thursday. A woman of great experience, "but a woman withal."

Many went to Ann Arbor Thursday to see the game. The Wisconsin-ers feared such a delegation.

Others went to Grand Rapids to hear Robt. Mantell in Shakespearean drama, and to hear Heiftz, the great violinist on Saturday.

Several Hopeites are going to be two-faced when we look at them via the 1923 Milestone. The rest of us will be satisfied with one, if that turns out "pretty." The photo-ladies had a hard time of it, Wednesday. Remember?

The Freshmen cut up, Wednesday before chapel. Just a reminder—never to do it again!

Don't you like your regular seats?

ELIMINATION

One of the things which we are proud of here at Hope is the high standard of our student organizations. During the course of the last few years there has been a very rapid growth of the number of these campus activities. Surely, by this time there is a variety great enough so as to exclude no one from membership in at least one or two of them. It needs but a very casual observance to note that our grounds are literally dotted with these organizations. And this is well. However is it not time for some of us to consider whether or not our time is rightly divided between our regular school work and these "side line" activities? Many of us upon taking inventory would startle ourselves with the discovery that we belong to as many as six or even seven student organizations. Is it not about time for some of us to ask ourselves the question, "why did I really come to school after all? Did I come here thirsting after knowledge, or merely to contend with my fellow students in joining as many organizations as possible?"

Now this is by no means an invective against student activities or membership in the same. I believe that nearly every one of them is highly beneficial in its special line. I believe also, however, that no student can afford to devote all or nearly all of his or her time to them and and thus neglect the regular school work: No organization offers advantages than those which the school as a whole in its larger sense offers. There are certain activities which we perhaps feel we need more than others for the fulfillment of our special needs, and for the realization of our special desire. These we should choose and eliminate the rest. The average student is very busy and generally clamors, "Where can I find more time?" Yes, fellow students, where can we?

—R. V. T. '24

PREP. MASS MEETING

Last week Thursday at 3 P. M. the Hope Preps assembled for general mass. The ceremonies were very solemn, due to the absence of Kuyper, our yell-master. Although it was a solemn affair, the business came down to "brass tacks."

Bill Helmus threw himself into action and displayed patterns for Prep. pennants. The result was the every Prep team will soon be decorating

his or her room with the new emblem.

Clarence Berkompas was chosen as Prep. basketball captain. He said that he would do his best to make a basketball a higher sport than ever. Every Prep team knows that the Prep team is going to be the best there ever was.

The elimination work for debaters is in full swing and good debating team is expected to be found. There is a rumor already, that some ambitious contestants are preparing for the spring oratorical and declamation contests.

The Hope College Prep. is far from being slow. Some of the Preps were even seen at the last number of the Lyceum Course. Yes every Prep team is filled with vim and ginger and you want to hear them yell:

Yea, Prep
Show your Pep
Show it night and day,
Hope Prep! Hope Prep!!
Forever and for aye!!!

MANY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AGAIN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

New Incentives to Work

Competition has always been strong for both local and state prizes that are awarded annually. Contests will be held in literature, forensics, oratory and in Bible study. The prizes awarded in the annual contests vary from a few dollars to fifty dollars and for other contests medals are given.

The contests are as follows: The George Birkhoff Jr. English Prize, subject, James Russell Lowell, Poet and Critic." This contest is for Juniors only; also a George Birkhoff Jr. Dutch prize, open to Seniors, subject for this year, "De Synode van Dordrecht."

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Mission prize, subject, "The Values of Medical Missions." This contest is open to all in the college department.

Henry Bosch first and second prizes, based upon an examination in English Grammar and Orthography, open to all members of the "C" class.

The Dr. J. Ackerman Coles' debating prize awarded to those participating in the intercollegiate debates.

Van Zwailenberg Domestic Missions prize, subject, "Domestic Missions as a National Asset," open to all students of the college.

The Coopersville Men's Adult Bible Class prize for the Department of Biblical Literature to be awarded to that student of the Sophomore class who shall write the best essay on a biblical subject assigned by the professor in charge of the department.

Daniel C. Steketee prize for meritorious work in the department of Biblical Literature, subject, "The Superiorities of Christianity When compared with Other Great Ethic Religions."

In addition to these there are also prizes known as the John Plasma Memorial prize, the Gerrit H. Albers Gold Medal, and the Mary Clay Albers Silver Medal, all of which are subject to faculty award.

The University of Michigan has established fellowships which are awarded annually to the different colleges in the state. The holder of the fellowship is appointed by the faculty of the College and must be a graduate of the college. The income from this fellowship is \$300.

A Van der Werp prize for the student with the highest standing in oral and written English during the four years' course was established in 1920. Also an Adelaide Mission Medal will be an honorary symbol to the one to enter the foreign mission work after graduation.

The annual oratorical contests are held in the Spring term of the school year. Prizes of twenty and thirty dollars are awarded in both the Raven's Men Contest and the Adelaide's Women's contest.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE SUPPLEMENT—GET A COPY.

Three Things To Remember!

When in need of printing there are three things which are most important to remember; they are:

1. Well Displayed Type Faces.
2. Suitable Paper and Ink.
3. Prompt Service.

We have an established reputation for these. On receiving an order it is immediately placed in expert hands, proof promptly shown and work neatly delivered without lost time. Call Citizens Phone 1908 and let us show you

Steketee-Van Huis Printing House

180 River Ave. Complete Service Holland, Mich.

—TRY—

Keefer's Restaurant

29 W. Eighth Street

BERNARD KEEFER, Prop.

Phone 1445

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN WELCOME!

Best Ice Cream Parlor in the City

Also Confectionery and Fruits.

A. PATSY FABIANO 26 West Eighth Street

The Holland Dry Cleaners

Goods called for and delivered

Phone 1528 H. MEENGs, Prop. 9 E. 8th St.

Two Places where one Really Likes to Eat

HOME AND DUKE'S CAFE

Come and be Convinced!

Duke's Cafe

PETER H. DE VRIES, Prop.

47 E. 8th St.

SNAP SHOTS

Just the right kind of weather for snap shots. Let us finish them.

HOLLAND PHOTO SHOP

D. J. DU SAAR

Sheet Music, Folios, String and Band Instruments

Really, Everything in Music

—AT—

MEYER'S

"The Quality Music House"

17 W. 8th St.



PHOTOS

Make good Christmas presents. Leave orders early at

The Lacey Studio

19 E. 8th St. Holland, Mich.

For your meals and lunches while in Holland stop at the

BOSTON RESTAURANT

N. HOFFMAN & SON, Proprietors
Citizens Phone 1041

Holland, Mich

For Suits and OvercoatsSEE
NICK DYKEMA FIRST**AFTER THE SHOW**

complete the evening, and make it "A Perfect Day" by stopping for a light Lunch, Ice Cream or Hot Drinks.

Nellie's Tea Room

38 East Eighth St.

COURTESY

SERVICE

BASKET-BALL EQUIPMENT

of all kinds.

Suction Sole Shoe only \$2.85
Padded B. B. Pants - 0.95

Van Tongeren's

FOR
SPORTING GOODS**Conklin Pens and Pencils**

LEAD ALL OTHERS.

For sale at

The Model Drug Store

"It Pays to trade at the Model."

COR. RIVER and 8TH ST.

Get a \$1.50 padded Basket Ball
Pants for**90cents****Superior Cigar Store****TRY US FIRST**

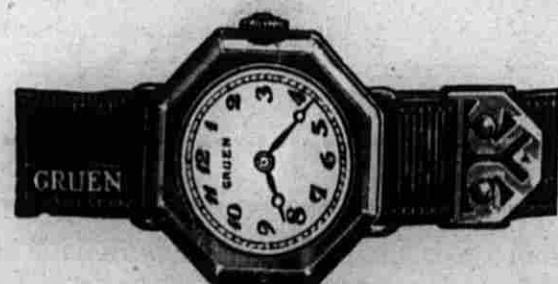
—FOR—

Gents Furnishings and Guaranteed Clothes

Our Prices always right.

Vanderlinde & Visser**Creamer's Sample
Shoe Store****THE HOME OF BARGAINS**

70 East 8th St.

Your choice of the leading makes of wrist watches.
Gruen, Elgin, Illinois, Hamiltons, Bulovas and Delmars in a wide
variety of designs.**GEO. H. HUIZENGA & CO.**
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS**PICKING THE COLLEGE YOUTH**

Many members of the National Association of State Universities have declared adherence in principle to the relief expressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth, that there should be a weeding out of undesirables in our colleges. They are not with Dr. Hopkins in all the measures he advocates for doing this, but, as one of them expresses it, they think that too many people are going to college. They would place restrictions upon those who go to school merely for social prestige and would give more opportunities to those wishing to go to college, but embarrassed by slender finances. President Kinley of the University of Illinois, would not desire so much a restriction in numbers as a "careful selection and adjustment to determine those intelligently prepared for college work."

It is apparent to many outside those directly engaged in the teaching or administrative work of the college, that much of the overcrowding of such schools is due to the presence among those enrolled of young men and women that have no business in college. The task of weeding out such undesirables will be very difficult, however, at least until the college teachers and authorities shall have had a year's study of the student.

Dr. Kinley's "careful selection and adjustment to determine those intelligently fitted for college work," is no easier task. Often has it been the experience of college heads that students who had given no indications of especial bent or ability in grammar or high school turn out to be college students of the best kind. Some young persons who do not, so to speak, "wake up" until they get to college. The matter which they had in grammar and high schools was not attractive to them or was not attractively put before them. They merely went through it as a routine. The college methods, the college air, or something else undiscoverable, arouses in them an interest in acquiring knowledge and training their minds, and, taking interest, they shine in their studies. It has time and again been noted that some young fellow fairly driven off to college by parents that recognized the value of college training, has become a credit to his school.

So many things enter into the settlement of this matter that the desirable reforms in our colleges will with difficulty be brot about without the making of many mistakes. Not all the blame for the college man's lack of interest in his work is to be placed upon him. College professors would do well to examine themselves carefully, too learn whether they have made learning and mental training appear to their pupils things which it were desirable to acquire.

**SORORITY RULES AT GUSTAVUS
ADOLPHUS COLLEGE**

1. That all invitations shall be mailed so as to be delivered in the morning mail Dec. 1.
2. That all answers must be handed to the preceptress by five o'clock the same evening.
3. That on this particular day there shall be strict silence between the sorority girls and non-members.
4. That at no time shall the subject of sorority be broached to non-members on or before Dec. 1.
5. Be it understood that each and every girl be left on her honor to live up to these rules.

"Has anybody here seen Al?"

"Al who?"

"Alcohol. Kerosene him last night and he ain't benzine since. At least he hasn't been around since gasolined against the post and took a naptha."

A Freshman went to Hades,

To see what he could learn;

They sent him back to earth again,
He was too green to burn.

Subscribe for THE ANCHOR.

NEWHOUSE SHOE STORE

has a stock of Shoes that satisfies his customers.

FRANK NEWHOUSE, College & 14th Street

Try Our Drug Store First

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

Lindeborg's Students Drug Store

54 East 8th Str.

Laughlin's Restaurant

SUCCESSOR TO

B. T. MILLER'S RESTAURANT

72 East Eighth St.

A Real Good Place to Eat

Citizens Phone 1984

Rubbers and Galoshes at the right Prices.

DICK THE SHOE DOCTOR

13 E. 8th St. ELECTRIC SHOE HOSPITAL Holland, Mich.

We also carry Tennis shoes and Rubbers.

Have IT Made To Measure!Always Better Values
At Lower Prices**Co-Operative Tailors**

120 East Eighth St.

REMEMBER—

EVERYBODY LIKES

Blom's Candies

C. BLOM, Jr.

46-48 W. 8th St.

**Arctic Ice Cream
ALL YEAR AROUND****HOSIERY**

Men and Women's Luxite Silk and Silk-Wool Hcse

PRICED RIGHT

—at—

P. S. Boter & Co.**FOOTWEAR!**

When you want the Latest Styles in Footwear, we have them for you

Buster Brown and Educator Shoes and Oxfords
always in Stock.**ENTERPRISE SHOE STORE**

210 River Avenue

ATTENTION!

We take special orders for cakes, pies, friedcakes and other bakery articles for your society, receptions, socials and other functions.

FEDERAL BAKERY, 18 East Eighth Street